### PARDONS SCION OF GOOD FAMILY

Gov. Odell Sets Free Youth to Effect Whose Release Influence of Prominent Kentuckians Was Exerted.

term at Sing Sing after being caught in the raid on the priston baths last spring, has been pardoned by Gov. Odell. It is said that the young influences have been at work in his behalf since he was first arrested.

It is said that the young man gave a actitious name when arrested, and although admitting his real name on the ess stand he was convicted and senment was made, and until last night it was not known in the District-Attor-

cuted the case, said to-day that young man came from a prominent and highly respectable family and every effort had been made to conceal his dentity and to secure his release both ore and ofter his conviction. John G. Carlisle inquired about the case, but en told the nature of the charge and that "Galbert's" partner, Walter Benett, had pleaded guilty, he abandoned

Mr. Ely would not tell the young man's real name, but the court sten-parapher said he had testified on the tand that he was George Caldwell.

Alum Mountain in China. (From the Cleveland Plaindealer.) China, about twelve miles from th

ge of Lion-Chek, there is a moun tain of alum, which, in addition to betain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of
wealth for the inhabitants of the country. The mountain is not less than ten
mises in circumference at its base and
has aheight of nearly 2,000 feet. The
alum is obtained by quarrying large
blocks of stone, which are first heated
in great furnaces and then in vats filled
with boiling water. The alum crystalites and forms a layer about six inches
in thickness. This layer is subsequentiy broken up into blocks weighing about
ten pounds each.

As He Retold the Joke.

(From the Chicago News.)
It fell to Wilton Lackage to spring frivolous joke upon a dignified but inxiously humorous Englishman: It was the old pun on the salmon fisheries. "Up there," said Lackaye, "they catch salmon, you know, and they eat all they san, and what they can't eat they can." It was old enough, thought Lackaye, to be thoroughly ripe and sink properly into the Englishman's skull. Finally, after explanations, the Englishman appreciated it as the very best joke had heard in America, and he repeated it at his club brilliantly the same evening thuswise:

"They catch salmon fish, you know, of they eat what they can, and what they cannot they tin."

# BRAVE RESCUES

Children Carried Out of Blazing Tenement After a Youngster Had Awakened Parent to Give the Alarm.

A wildly exciting fire in the old-fashioned five-story tenement-house at No. 53 Washington street, one of a group of human hives on that block, caused a nan is the grandson of a former Gov-rnor of Kentucky and that powerful ror, they rushed through narrow halfways filled with smoke, while police and firemen struggled to prevent them from jumping from windows and fire-escapes.

Hundreds of men and women and chiliren in the high adjoining tenements when the din of the fire engines and the are employing it exclusively on all her stence of seven years and two months yelling of their frightened neighbors were heard in the street below. By the time the fourth alarm for fire apparatus was sent in the streets in the lower part of the city were crowded with fright-

> The impression went abroad that a great conflagration raged in the lower part of the city. Children were carried from the tene ment by parents and firemen, who had exciting trips to the street through

smoke and flames. Children Asleep in Bed.

The fire started on the second floor in the rooms of Ablin Tanora. Two small children slept in a bed on one side of the room, while the mother and father were on the other side. The family went to bed with a roaring fire burning in the small stove near the children's bed. One of the little Tanoras was first wakened by the stifling smoke and, to find the room filled with smoke. The overheated stove had set fire to the woodwork behind it and the flames were hen leaping toward the ceiling.

Mrs. Tanora can to the children's bed and seized the youngest child, a mere close to her side ran into the hall and down the stairs, screaming an alarm to others in the house. Her arms and face were badly burned. The bed the

### PAULA EDWARDES HAS TRADEMARK

The "Winsome Winnie" of Com ing Casino Production Adopts Her Best Photograph as Permanent Business Picture.

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the frightened men and women, carry- tress from the window the skin was them close to them, ran out of their

As the policeman reached the street the firemen came and at once sent in a second alarm, for the fire was making rapid progress and had already eaten its way through the ceiling of and shook his father. The man awoke The third and fourth alarms followed closely upon the second, as the big bonded warehouse in the rear seemed in danger.

Frightened men and women appeared Frightened men and women appeared on the fire-escapes of the burning building and in the windows. The firemen shouted to them to wait until help reached them. It was with difficulty that many of the frightened tenants were kept from jumping. Many children were carried out by firemen and tenants.

face were badly burned. The bed the children had slept in was by this time ablaze. Tamora opened the window and, selzing the flaming mattress, hurled it into the street.

Policeman Gives Alarm.

Policeman William J. Sleeper, of the Church street station-house, was standing at the corner of Morris and Washington streets, half a block away. He saw the blazing mattress and ran to the box to turn in the alarm.

Returning to the burning building the found that many of the tenants were still ignorant of their danger. He went into the smoke-filled halfs and up the stairs shouting a warning and pounding on doors as he went. Soon solved the burning building. Tanoa was one of the last to leave the burning building. Tanoa was one of the last to leave the burning building. Tanoa was one of the last to leave the burning building. Tanoa was one of the last to leave the burning building. Tanoa was a part of his goods. In throwing the burning mat-Reserves Hurried Out.

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one imagine a lithograph of John Drew coat and high hat are inevitable. And Mr. Faversham, with his hands anymost characteristic I have ever had taken, and so it shall be my trade mark, plain vest on? Equally impossible! Well, over the country, and no other picture is to be used in my lithographs. In a ment is worth trying."

> burned from the paims of his hands. A call was sent to Hudson Street Hos pital and an ambulance surgeon dressed his wounds. He would not go to the

his would, the work of the hospital, Directly over Tanora's rooms lived George Hakim, his wife and four children. Hakim owns the general store which occupies the first floor of the building. Their rooms were filled with smoke when they awoke. They found the halls, too, full of smoke, and all took refuge on the fire-escape. The children were carried to the street by firemen.

children were carried to the street by firemen.

Perhaps the most frightened man in the neighborhood was the watchman in the health of the street by the burning building. He was watching the burning building. He was watching the fire from the roof of the great building when he heard a crash below, and, running downstairs, found that the firemen had broken in the door in order to run a line of hose to the roof.

He protested in vain, and as the firemen went past him he ran to the Church street station-house. For fully a minute he stood before the sergeant unable speak. He thought sure his job was gone for allowing the firemen to come in the building. At last he found his voice, and asked the sergeant to send word to his employer in Brooklyn.

FIRE DRIVES FIFTY FAMILIES FROM BED.

Fifty families were panic-stricken by in early morning fire in the big six-Clinton streets, caused by an overheated stove in the candy store of H. Puskin on the first floor. Awakened by the cries of Policeman Krouse and Heyman Lefkowitz, who ran through the buildcapes in wild confusion.

Through ignorance of the mechanism of a fire-alarm box the person who tried to send in the alarm made a mistake that came near proving costly. He coened the box, but did not pull the hook. When Policeman Krouse went to the box he say it was coened and

heat both the store and the living oms behind. Policeman Krouse passed a corner several hours later and looking in through the door saw that the ove was red hot. He thought there as no danger and walked on. The heated stove at last set fire to the bodwork. Lefkowitz, who lives at No. Rutgers street, saw the flames. He und Policeman Krouse and the two in through the building, breaking the ass in the doors to awaken the sleep-s. polleeman at last went to the box again and pulled the hook. The department was soon there and succeeded in keep-ing the blaze confined to the first and second floors.

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